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rot to Last-the Truth: News-Editorials

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Suffrage

teen states will defeat.

to the Potomac are eleven states, exclusive of the six border states of Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. It would | That made everybody listen. seem necessary for the suffragists to fections elsewhere. They will.

question out of national politics next year. The wise policy of the National Equal Suffrage Association has been to eschew national partisanship. But next | it modestly. year the pressure will be heavy for a change. The Democratic Presidential candidate will find it hard to hold women's votes in the South and West if the principal states of the South continue bourbonish on suffrage.

The Enemy Within

The Call, New York's Socialist Engcondamns the bomb outrages, saving: "The mind of every civilized man and

Having declared this much, The Call adds that "the feeling is the same whether it is individual or mass viclence.' It then goes on to argue that ffor nearly five years mankind has been systematically filled with a philosophy

dynamiter and the patriotic soldier are much the same. One plants a bomb and the other fires a shell, but the violence of the one, it is intimated, is as excusable as that of the other. To the Bad example of the millions in the war Monday night's murderous attempts are thus attributed. The bombers, it is conceded, should not have done what they

on society. One is that the palliating argument rests on falsehood; and using more explicit language, it may be said it is founded on a gigantic lie, as mean as it is big. The soldier has been no apostle of violence. With the greater number the war was one of self-defence. If a regime of force were not to be established it was necessary to resist aggression. The Serbian who saw his house falling about him and went forth to protect himself and his family was no soul kinsman of the dynamiter. One is of heaven and the other of the pit. Pile misrepresentation to the sky, and it is not possible to obscure the simple

truth concerning the war. The other thing to be said is that the public understands the blame minglers, who would make it double instead of single. At first the chief promoters of the monumental mendacity talked so in the German interest. In their hearts They sought a victory for violence as embodied in Germany, and as they could make no headway by an open apology they spattered mud on the opponents of Germany. Then they served Bolshevik violence and proceeded from this to justifying violence in all lands. Of the back. A ship that went to a fordevices of the devil none is more com- eign land brought back a return cargo mon than the one, "Everybody is

doing it." Book makers, editors, agitators, whoever writes or says that the war was merely a collision of several nationalisms or imperialisms, or that the motives animating the servers of all flags | change; there were no foreign exchange handed justification of bomb planting, may deceive themselves. But they de-

ceive no others. A cloud of publications have arisen which in prudent and cautious language distil poison. They are to be recognized for what they are. They are put-

which debauch and corrupt men with amount is \$6,000,000. But gold shipenergy to apply that in which they be- | ments in any possible amount are inadelieve; who see through the polite quate. In April alone our sales of goods evasions and circumlocutions by which in foreign markets exceeded our purmen of less courage spread evil without | chases from them by \$440,000,000. That risking indictment.

machinery of the law is ill-equipped to | 1918. The total gold supply in the Bank deal with its subtlety. The screen of of England is only \$430,000,000-less courts and the police is too coarse to than enough to balance one month's catch and stop the toxic elements which | trade. Moreover, bankers are almost are flowing, but an intelligent public unanimous in the opinion that we do not opinion can do that which the law is in- | want the gold. We have too much gold capable of doing. Withhold your sup- already. More gold leads to more inflaport and confidence from all who mean | tion and an increase in the cost of living. no good to democracy and the republic, and refuse to be misled by smooth and artful words.

Vanderlip

It is not enough to say that Frank A. Vanderlip brought vision to Wall Street twenty years ago-a large, fine Western vision. Other men have done that. He did not lose his vision in Wall Street, and that is an achievement worth dwell- various more or less plausible reasons. ing upon. We suppose he has made a great deal of money as the head of the largest American banking institution. He could hardly help doing so. The work he did was paying work. But he never from England. Here, obviously, is a seemed much preoccupied with money | matter which should engage the atten-The equal suffrage amendment having making. He never was too busy with the tion of deep thinkers. There must be assed the Senate by the necessary two- affairs of finance to turn reporter again more in it than meets the casual eye. ffirds majority it will be submitted to and go about the world, particularly the the legislatures for ratification. Thir- very finest part of it which we call our logical development is not unfamiliar. own, with an open mind and a seeing The chief strength of the opposition | eye. He never returned empty-handed. is in the South. From the Rio Grande | He had always something unexpected to say. And, besides, he talked finance and economics in the language of people.

"I shall be active in many things," he hery same of these to offset possible de- said, on putting down the presidency of be, changed by these four years and By Junior year I had laid away those hopes the National City Bank. "We are com-It will be difficult to keep the suffrage | ing to a time when there is going to be a | ter of an inch in the circumference of lot of things to do, at which I think I the masculine head would be the least can be of some help." We think he puts | of the miracle. Nor is the theory that

Sea Stuff

The dark tragedy of the sea now unrolling in the trial of Captain Pedersen | the theory that after one has worn a Will President Wilson and Chairman harks back to older years. Brutality Cummings of the Democratic commit- was a commonplace before the mast in tee be able to bring in their wandering | the days that Richard Henry Dana wrote sheep? Will Chairman Hays line up of-when California still was Mexico the Republican states practically unani- and hides were the chief cargo out of the mously? The result may depend on the Pacific Coast. Flogging was no extraorattitude of women in the equal suffrage | dinary punishment, and a captain was still a despot.

There has been a steady betterment of the sailor's lot. Regulations have increased rations and every comfort Hsh language daily newspaper, formally in the ships of all nations. Opportunity is made easy for a sailor to complain to the authorities. Long before Andrew woman sickens at violence; is appalled Furuseth came life at sea the world around had been relieved of its gross lessness. injustices and brutalities.

Yet such tales as that of the Punko recur, and probably always will recur. | sleep round and safe. He knew evil was There are limits, obvious limits, to the practical regulation of life at sea. A them scuttling away in the darkness. of violence and force." Godly men, it factory, a farm, a prison, a jail, always He smiled when he heard that wellcontinues, have worked themselves into are within sight of the authorities meaning but ignorant men said human a frenzy of passion, poets have sung ashore. The hand of the law always can faults represented always the sins of hymns of hale, bookmen have written reach a criminal there. A ship stands society. stories with vengeance as their theme, in a wholly different lot. Once her an- A bomb aimed at conspicuousness chors are up and a wave curls at her struck him. The circumstance is symrefoot, a ship comes under a tyranny bolic. that may be as benevolent as you please, mind, strikes to smite the rich and but is none the less tyranny. Only fear | he blows the poor to atoms. His projecof a punishment long deferred, at the voyage's end, can have any restraining influence on a vicious captain.

have been the exception. Seafarers all-will sink to the misery that is Rushave no exclusive rights to harddid; but they merely imitated, and the ness of heart, as any number of shopchief responsibility rests not on them but | workers can testify. There only is, in | pot the highly placed. the case of the ship, the different status Two things may be said in comment. of this floating island, necessarily, for its own safety, under the absolute rule of one man. Much of the supposed hardship at sea that the landlubber imagines is in the inexperienced eye of the soft living. The parallel is not far from that of military service, where, as at sea, strict discipline and complete authority are essential and inherent. Terrible were the hardships of camp training to the fex trotters and the movie fans. But these very civilians throve on the hardships and came out of the war incomparably better off physically. A trip around the Horn still would be a splendid training for any boy worth his salt.

In the search for moral equivalents for war let not the sea, for all its supposed hardship and occasional brutality, be forgotten. You cannot make an omelet without breaking eggs, and you cannot | have an equivalent for war that is wholly soft and gentle and lamblike. Nor can you have a hardship that is not hard.

As Creditors

When the traders of medieval days carried goods in their caravans across the desert they brought other goods in exchange. Trade was simple barter. The same merchant that sold domestic goods bought foreign goods. Every exporter was an importer, every importer an exporter. Trade was always balanced. There was no need for bills of exwere alike, and thus passes to a back- problems. When a country did not have goods enough of its own to give in exchange it made up the difference in gold. There was no such thing as extensions of credit, because international trust had not advanced that far.

Great Britain this week resumed gold shipments to this country. It is the first ting in circulation ideas and principles shipment since early in 1917. The

is more than all the gold produced out-The offence is widely spread. The side of this country in the year

We have trusted the Allies enough to lend them already nearly \$10,000,000,000. We shall have to trust them further and keep on lending credit to them until their industries are so restored that they can begin paying in goods.

The Enlarging Masculine Head

Are men's heads getting bigger? The hatters say that they are and offer The demand for the larger sizes in hats this season has broken all records, so that the stock is already seriously depleted. Nor is this a local or national phenomenon. The same story comes

Enlargement of the head as a psycho-Alcohol and vanity have alike been credited with producing it. As a physical fact, it is something new. English manufacturers, we are told, say that it is a result of the war. But this is too simple an explanation. The war is being held responsible for too many things. Human nature itself has been, or is to more of conflict. If that he true a quarthe enlargement comes from gunfire or shell shock altogether convincing. Else why should men who never went near the front be calling for larger sizes?

More nearly convincing, perhaps, is of the barkentine Puako for murder khaki cap, coming well down over the head, with the peak level with the evebrow, the civilian hat of the accustomed size seems smaller than it is. The head itself is not larger, but the area to be

William Boehner

When grateful memory erects its memorials the claim of William Boehner. should not be forgotten. His scattered fragments, picked up bit by bit, bear testimony that, faithful to the end, he was on duty wher, death leaped at him, The circumstances suggest that the exploding package was in his hands, and that he was about to throw it to harm-

For eighteen years he had paced the street, keeping guard that others might and that evil men were. He had seen

The anarchist, with his crooked tile travels, like his intellect, in a zigzag way. He would change the scheme of things, he says, and give the many a better chance, and he uses methods that Fortunately, such skippers always mean the many will have no chance at sia. The many know their enemies and the chief guardians of common right are

The uncovering of Pompeii revealed a watchman who remained amid the falling cinders and ashes, perhaps to warn some sleeper or to assist some crippled charge. The expression of his face, the visitor notes, is serene and noble, witnessing that the last flicker of consciousness had told him he had acquitted himself as a man. The few relics of the watchman of Sixty-first Street tell little, but if there was a moment between flash and report one may assume it brought no regret. To shoot into eternity in the full glory of usefulness is no sad fate.

Those who think of speculation in the stocks of non-producing oil companies as a certain way to riches would do well to ponder this fact: Of the 2,623 wells completed in May, 562 were "dry"-that non-producers-and 163 produced only gas. The average production for each well completed was about seventyfive barrels, which doesn't sound very thrilling when contrasted with the flaring advertisements of gushers pouring out 50,000 barrels a day "on the property just to the east."

Scheidemann has started treason proceedings against the President of the Rhenish Republic. Self-determination has limits—is proper as a rifle, but not as a blunderbuss; as a hack-saw, but not as a chopping knife.

Daylight saved by a point of order! But let's not examine a gift hour too closely. As Browning might have said: "The sun is in heaven at 8 p. m., and all's right with the commuter!"

The corridor to Danzig is taken from Poland, cables Paris. Only the fireescape is left if Neighbor Germany starts a blaze.

A package: Something not to be picked up and fondled as a pet.

The Conning Tower

"HAEC OLIM MEMINISSE IUVABIT"

Oh, back in the fall of nineteen-two, when I was a freshman green,

I planned to be one of the cultured few, with a high and beetling bean. So I took on Latin, and German IV, French, History V (to the civil war), Trig, Algebra I-a ghastly bore

-and freshman chemistree; Here, then, are the facts I still retain from nineteen-two and three:

We' won the "bloody Monday" fight, and made the sophs retire," Dear Lehigh licked the football team' by a score that was something dire;

With some bar-room stories-and good ones, I got on the glee club, and made Psi U, and sang in the chapel choir.

Bill' came on from Chicago U.

II As a sophomore, I am proud to state, I was taking the hurdles clear. I dreamed of copping the old Phi Bete by the

end of my Junior year. I soaked up Logic, and Physics III, French Lit. (I was there with the loud oui, oui!).

Psychology, Shakespeare, Verse-not free -and a couple of courses more. Here's what I recall as I look back on nineteen-three and four:

Weary chairmaned the Junior prom (his girl was Harriet White)," I played third quarter on the football scrub, while Loup played centre and right;

Joe Bauderman ran a record mile, The baseball team was perfectly vile, I made the track team after a while, and fussed each Saturday night.

of a Phi Bete key,
But I toyed with the thought of a proud

M. A., and a possible Ph.D.; So I grabbed off Plato, and Kant, and

Church History, Banking (the worldly touch! 1. The German bards-whom we termed "them Dutch"

such French as I might contrive; And the following info. still adheres from nineteen-four and five:

Tom Reilley's team smeared R. P. I. to the tune of a large amount; I made the gym and the track teams both;" they ducked young Blum's in the

The Glee Club trip was a Lakewood treat, The baseball team got badly beat,18 And I got a third at the Wesleyan meet14but third place didn't count.

IV

A Senior now, I was bald and grey with the studious life I'd led, But proud of the knowledge stowed away i

my small but well-formed head. I killed International (so-called) Law,

Took Spanish and Chaucer (the latter's Wound up with a thesis on Bernard Shaw how much of that stuff still sticks? Well, here is the dope I recollect from nine-

teen-five and six: Bill and I wrote the senior show (his book was a mere detail). And Loup played "Elsie, the Cannibal Queen,"

and looked like a half-dressed whale; The Senior ball was a dream divine,10 The Senior banquet was mostly wine, And F. P. A. ran a piece of mine's in the

1. That is, the class of 1906. Weary won't like this, but it's true.

New York Evening Mail, SMEED.

1. William LeBaron, the talented author of And a wonderful song, "Kansas." And maybe he wasn't stuck on her.

As usual. Some girl, too. She married shortly after 9. Major T. T. Reilley, D. S. C.

10. 53-0, no less. 11. I was pretty good, too, but badly handled. I know I could have done the low hurdles in 26 if Mike Cann had only understood me. Stimmle

Draper (Arthur S. Draper, London ec dent of The New York Tribune) did the pole vault that year. He was rotten.

12. I'm not sure of the name. He was going to sue the college, or something, but didn't.

13. See note 7. 14. The track up there is so narrow that only three of us could run. 15. I took Adele Martin, a queen. She married Bill Wildman almost immediately afterward.

16. It wasn't very good. Well, unless somebody writes a merrier or a more momentous contribution than the preceding the 1919 watch will be Smeed's. Readers who haven't time to

read "The Education of Henry Adams"

may read The Education of Deems Taylor

in five minutes.

Plotters against the government, or its officials, always get a fair deal from the government. The plotters always can read in the papers whether they are suspected: they always can tell, from the papers, whether the Department of Justice is on the right track. We are against censorship, but if we were trying to catch bomb planters we shouldn't tell the newspapers

"The nation that dominates the world," Mr. Vanderlip says, "is going to be that nation that brings about an understanding between capital and labor." We doubt it. To bring about that understanding a certain willingness to see both sides is necessary; and when you see both sides you

The slippered pantaloons who enjoy writing their memories of the brave teams of an elder day fail, thus far, to have recalled the zippiest banjo players who ever played "The Honeymoon March"-Mays

It was too warm yesterday even to attempt to melt a wheeze from the fact that Columbia conferred 1925° yesterday,

This rioting at Toledo has gone far It is getting on Mr. Willard's nerves.

A QUEER SUGGESTION TO MAKE TO A BOY WHO ALREADY HAS SEVERAL MEDALS FOR LIFE SAVING



Her Last Manoeuvre

By Frank H. Simonds

Syndicate)

vres in the last three weeks. In presentmerely to discuss the machinery and

fected to believe from the beginning that they were entitled to a peace arrived at by negotiations, that they were not defeated and that they were entitled to all kinds of immunities and privileges flowing from their interpretation of the fourteen points. They had assumed from the beginning to talk in the tone of injured innocence, and to appeal to precisely those principles which they violated during their days of prosperity.

The answer which the Germans have now made is both defiance and appeal to those elements in Allied countries which they have always succeeded in deceiving and have invariably been able to mobilize in their own interests. They are now endeavering to save themselves by precisely that liberal faction of the world which

they have assailed from the beginning. Among the provisions of the treaty of peace are certain which demand that Germany shall surrender the territories which she took by violence, provinces inhabited by Poles, by Belgians, by French-the booty of successful Prussian war waged for aggrandizement from the days of Frederick the Great to those of William II. Germany now demands that in each of these provinces taken by force of arms and ruled by tyranny surpassing description there shall be instituted a plebiscite, which means that the people she has terrorized over long years shall be exposed to new terrorism under cover of self-determination.

The German answer is a monument of hypocrisy and an encyclopædia of inveracity. Its authors have defied the governments represented in Paris in the last hope of rousing the people of enemy countries against their own government. The manœuvre is exactly the manœuvre of 1917, when the Reichstag declared for peace without annexation, while the government prepared for the spoliation of Russia and operations which ended in the treaty of Brest-Litovsk. The German believes, as his action indicates, that Allied unity has ceased to exist, that Allied need of peace will compel Allied statesmen to abandon the just returns of victory and place upon the shoulders of their own people the burdens of the German attack. There is not from one end to the other of the German document the slightest suggestion of the existence of a new spirit in Germany. Rather, we see the old spirit seizing franticelly upon the new words of their enemies and endeavoring to turn to their own advantage the principle which survives in this world to-day only be-

(Copyright, 1919, by The McClure Newspaper cause of the sacrifice of the Allied armies, The German protest that theirs is a new DARIS, May 31.—The German re- government, inspired by new principles and sponse to the Allied terms of led by new men, is a lie on the face of it. peace carries with it no surprise for | The German contention that they surrenthose who have followed German manœu- | dered their armies, that their armies coning the Germans with the terms the Al- | willingness to accept the fourteen points lies granted their enemies a period of | is a cheap falsehood. The German armies two weeks, which was subsequently ex- agreed to the armistice because they were tended by one week, to discuss in detail on the eve of utter destruction. The fourthe various provisions. It was not the teen points were kept from the German intention of the Aliies that the Germans | people by the German government to the should be permitted to argue as to the very end. In the first week of November, justice or injustice of the terms, but | 1918, the single concern of German leaders was to escape the utter destruction of their armies, which was impending. They The Germans on their side have af- surrendered because they had to The fourteen points were an afterthought.

Within the next week the Allies will make their answer to Germany. Unless all signs fail, this answer will contain few modifications, and none of them considerable. It will be accompanied by an ultimatum and time limit. On or before June 15 we should have peace, or military operations in Germany should have begun. If the Allies consent to further negotiations now the conference of Paris will unquestionably be prolonged for many months. This circumstance alone should and probably will influence the character of the answer.

In sum, Germany has taken her sentence as was to be expected. She has avoided arguments as to the applicability of specific provisions and produced a monstrous work of propaganda designed to awaken sympathy, confuse understanding and encourage shortsighted sentimentality. She still hopes to set the United States against France and Great Britain. She is still trying to separate Great Britain. from France. Her answer is a manœuvre, pure and simple. She is raising hands still bloody to appeal to precisely that sense of justice which at all times and under all circumstances in the days of her prosperous criminality she despised and rejected. She has wronged every nation about her frontiers by violence. She now insists upon a plebiscite before parting with her stolen territory. She has devastated every region she invaded; she now denies responsibility for the war which she precipitated. She will not have lost the war until this last offensive is repulsed, and she may win the war yet if her efforts to divide her enemies succeed.

Satisfying the Cow

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Mr. Hinshaw's column-long argument regarding the injustice done to the American cow by the operation of the daylight saving law is perfectly conclusive; but the remedy, as he himself points out, is so absurdly simple - merely, that the railways should run the milk trains on the old schedules. Surely this adjustment could be brought about if the big dairy interests and Mr. Marks's association would join in putting the case before the railway administration. Then everybody could be satisfied, including the cow

VAN TASSEL SUTPHEN. New York, June 2, 1919.

Books

Rooseveltian Verse SERVICE AND SACRIFICE. Poems by Corien Boosevet Robinson Published by Charle Scribner's Pons. Price \$1.25.

Emerson is quite out of fashion nowadays, but the law of compensation secus not to have been repealed. Otherwise Lo account for the fact that there is an "r in each of the three parts of Mrs. Robin son's name? In her verses Mrs. Robinson pays scarce attention to that letter. her ears "sport" rhymes with "wrought"; "lore" is a mate for "Shaw": and "consumer" harmonizes with "Duma." When she says, in one of the lighter pieces of the volume, "I am the Knower," she hastens

to inform us that she does not mean "Neah, spelt with an 'N.'" H. L. Mencken could probably learn something about the American language by a study of Mrs. Robinson's grammar. "Let me ask you," she pleads, and then in apposition with "me" comes "I, the Ultimate Consumer." In another place she queries: "Have you heard of Jack Marbury, he from the West?" Still, we saw the latter usage in a Tribune editorial the other day, and if enough of our best peo, le get to employing it some captious critic is going to flay us for our ignorance. In some of her lighter verses Mrs. Robinson discloses a gift for punning. To our bigoted way of looking at things a good pun is as good fun as any other sort of entertainment. But while Mrs. Robinson makes some excellent plays

italicizing her point. The comments upon various actors and actresses include verses on Walter Hampden and on Weber and Fields, showing a cosmopolitan taste. That on Blanche

on words, she patronizes her readers by

Creator of a smile, a sigh-You gave us Madame Butterfly,

Nor are the rest much better. The volume is dedicated to the Colonel, Mrs. Robinson's brother, and many of the more serious pieces are tributes to him. It is here that the author shows a firmer grasp both of her muse and her technique. There are irritations here also: "Sagamore" not a perfect rondeau; and "To Dorothy

D." is almost as banal as its opening:

But the following stanzas from "Theodore Roosevelt: A Woman Speaks to His Sister" are not only a vivid description of the way the Colonel was regarded by millions of his

countrymen, but are real poetry: I never clasped his hand, He never knew my name, And yet at his command I followed like a flame.

I pressed smid the crowd

As one of old once to the The Man of Bethlehem And there is a fine sonnet that Mr. Braithwaite has already included in one of his

anthologies and that deserves reprinting:

We who have loved, alast may not be friends. Too faint, or yet too fierce, the slifted fire—A random spark—and lo! our dead desire. Leaps into flame, as though to make smends. For chill, blank days, and with strenge fury rends.

The dying embers of Love's funeral pyre. Electric, charged anew, the living wire. A burning message through our torper sends. Could we but pleage, with loyal hearts and eyes. A friendship worthy of the fair, till past, Now mutilate, and lost beyond recall. Then might a phoenix from its asker jies.

Now mutitate, and lost beyond recall, Then might a phoenty from its ashes rise Fit for a soul-flight, but we find, aghist. Love must be nothing if not all in all MORRIE RYSKIND. A Logical Suggestion

Of course, if that penny tax is such s burden and nuisance to the soft drink stands, they might evade it by reducing the price of their stuff from a nickel to four cents.